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Hall Repairs, College Inaction Head Gripes

Hall maintenance problems and widespread discontent with administrative buck-passing dominated discussion at last night's Student Senate meeting, which was convened expressly to confront Father William Eilerman, C.PP.S., vice-president for financial affairs, and Father Richard Kissner, C.PP.S., vice-president for student affairs, with a hefty list of complaints covering their respective offices.

Bombarded by reports from senators of faulty plumbing, dirty lavatories, leaky ceilings, illkept roads, uncollected garbage, infrequent heat and hot water, empty fire extinguishers, hazardous wiring, non-existent fire escapes, lackadaisical janitorial service and ignored work orders, Eilerman conceded that "I don't deny that conditions aren't what they should be. We admit that we're not doing an adequate job in these areas, but we're aware of your problems and we need time to solve them."

He said that the hiring of a new building and grounds superintendent will be a big step toward alleviating these problems and that he is expected to provide more professional advice in these areas than is now available.

Bob Czarnecki (Jr.-Noll) led off discussion with Eilerman on the Treasurer's Committee's refusal to collect the $5 raise in the SA fee passed last semester by the Senate.

Eilerman repeated his previous statements as to why the fee was not collected: the Treasurer's Committee felt that the SA has sufficient funds to meet its present programs, that the college has an obligation to the parents of students in raising fees and that a fee raise in the second semester of the school year would be unfounded.

Although numerous Senators maintained that students were overwhelmingly in favor of the fee increase, Eilerman refused to budge from his position.

The duties, competency and living quarters of Kissner also came under fire during the two and three-quarter hour meeting. To charges that he was unresponsive to student needs and complaints, Kissner claimed that he was fulfilling the duties of his office.

To demands that he vacate his apartment on second floor Halleck for conversion to club rooms or lounges, Kissner bluntly refused, saying:" See the Space Committee about that."

Discussion also centered around SAGA food qualiity, use of the Halleck Center fee, the campus racial atmosphere and possible school financing of weekend movies.

Although a full range of topics were covered, senators complained that responses given them were insufficient and expressed no faith that measures would be taken to correct conditions reported.

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Providing Girls For Mixers 'Getting Harder And Harder'

By JAMES AHR

A total of 1400 male Pumas plus 100 co-eds doesn't equal much of a social atmosphere as any weekend-weary bored Joeman well knows. To Studnt Association Vice-President Steve Kizaric, whose job it is to provide social activities on campus, the remedy to this undersirable situation is far from simple.

"It's getting harder and harder to find girls' schools who want to come here for a mixer weekend," he says. "For Mardi Gras, we contacted over 50 schools in five states and not one came."

In a special report to the student body to be released next week, Kizaric details the problems and pitfalls of attracting girls' schools to SJC social events.

"When a school comes here for the first time, they're often treated so badly that they never come back. All it takes is a few guys to create a bad impression here, and 'the word' gets around a particular school that Saint Joe is no good."

Visiting girls confirm this opinion that the main factor influencing them to return or not is often the behavior of their hosts.

"The Saint Joe guys are the easiest to pick out at any mixer," says Sue Gurolski, sophomore at Rosary College in Chicago. They're always the rowdiest, most sloppily dressed, and most destructive. The overwhelming impression I've got of Saint Joe's from the guys I've met isn't a good one at all."

Echoing these views are other

MISS BARRETT

visitors who have met with a less than pleasant reception.

"I hated to get off a bus in front of a mob of guys standing around Halleck shouting all kinds of obscene remarks," recalls Jean Barrett, a graduate of Chicago Teachers' College. "Once I had just gotten off the bus and a guy came up and asked, 'Want to see a cornfield, honey?'"

Several girls agreed that their treatment by students here is a result of preconceived notions the guys have of girls who are bussed down for weekends.

"We feel like cattle by the way we're shipped down here," says Sherry Chulpacek, presently a freshman at Purdue but a senior at Bishop Noll High School in Hammond last year.

"The guys all look on us as just someone to use. They're always trying to get you down to the grotto or in some little corner, she continues. "Once you meet a guy you like, everything's all right, but I remember that my first trip down here wasn't too nice at all.

"I came here because it was someplace to go and because I wanted to see what it was like. A lot of guys think that we just want to be picked up."

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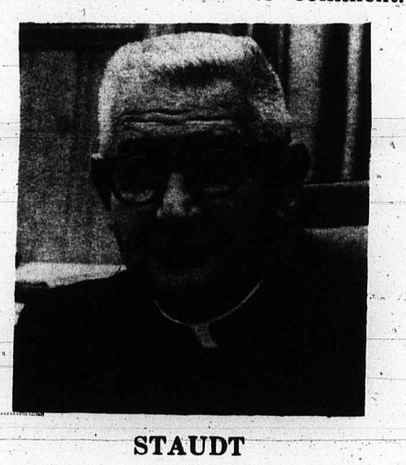
Staudt To Run Halleck; Quits Business Office

By STEVE SCHRADER

Father William Staudt, C.PP.S., has resigned as college Business Manager and has accepted the position of manager of Halleck Center, it was announced this week by college President Father Charles Banet, C.PP.S.

Other business office changes include the appointment of Father Paul Wellman, C.PP.S., to the new office of Comptroller of the Budget and the appointment of Thomas Moore as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

When asked about his resignation Staudt refused to comment.



STAUDT

Banet gave "poor health" as the official reason for resignation.

Staudt's new appointment was made, states Banet, "in response to the suggestion of Jim Stoup, Mrs. Noel and Mr. Glenn that there be a director of Halleck other than the Director of Student Affairs," a position now held by Father Richard Kissner, C.PP.S., whose efficiency has been impugned by SA officials, Senators, and several administrators and faculty members.

About his new job, Staudt says only that "Stoup has me committed to begin March 24." Stoup says that a meeting is planned among Mrs. Noel, Glenn, Kissner, Staudt and himself to define the specific duties of Staudt's new job.

Wellman returns to Collegeville after being Business Manager here from 1959 to 1968. Due to poor health, he resigned last spring and subsequently accepted the position of Director of Placement and Coordinator of Cooperative Education at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Campus in East Chicago, Ind. The date for assuming his budget duties has not been announced.

The position of superintendent of buildings and grounds to be filled by Moore has been vacant since last year's resignation of Father Ambrose Ruschau, C.PP.S., after stormy student-administrative relations. Moore is a professional engineer who has been em-

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'64 Grad Appointed To Development Office Post

Dennis Lavery, '64 graduate of Saint Joseph's, has been named special assistant to the office of development, according to Father Edward J. Joyce, C.PP.S., vice-president for public relations and development.

LAVERY

Currently employed as a journalism and English teacher at Calumet (Ind.) High School, Lavery will provide aid in such areas as public relations, application of the graphic arts and writing and editing.

During the current semester, he is commuting to Saint Joseph's to teach a course in English methods and will assume duties as advisor to **Measure**, the campus literary magazine. He also is assisting the college photography program.

A native of Chicago, he attended Saint Joseph's during 1960-64, graduating in June of the latter year with a bachelor of arts degree in English. In 1968, he earned his master's degree in English from Valparaiso.

Saint Mary's To Join SJC Glee Club In Joint Concert Here Sunday

The Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Chorus will join the Saint Joseph's College Glee Club and Mixed Chorus in the first concert of the second semester this Sunday, February 23 at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium. This concert also will be performed at Saint Mary's in Terre Haute on Saturday evening.

Featured will be "An American Requiem," an original composition by Dr. John B. Egan, chairman of the music department. Written in commemoration of the late President John F. Kennedy, it was first performed by the SJC Glee Club and the Saint Mary's Chorus.

Also to be presented are a medley of songs from the Broadway hit "The Man of La Mancha," and a set of seven poems of Robert Frost set to music by Randall Thompson.

This semester's schedule for the SJC Glee Club and Mixed Chorus calls for three extensive trips.

Model Classroom Here

Sixty black grade school pupils from Presentation School, Chicago, will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 25, for a demonstration of new teaching methods. Model classrooms will be conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. in Halleck ballroom, followed by staff discussions from 4 to 6 p.m. The project is sponsored by SNEA, AABA, the Sociology and Psychology clubs.

Dr. John Egan leads Saint Joseph's Glee Club in rehearsal for Sunday's concert with Saint Mary-of-the Woods at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Familiar Scene

Last weekend's Mardi Gras activities were a familiar repetition of the social situation at Saint Joseph's: good bands, well-planned activities—but no girls. Although countless Pumas called down curses upon the Student Association and anyone else even remotely accountable for the situation, the actual facts of the matter put the blame elsewhere.

Several girls' schools which were formerly regulars at mixer weekends here have stopped coming. Likewise for numerous individual girls. Reason: "the mighty Pumas" simply come out second best when compared to what other schools have to offer. Why should a girl pay up to $15 to come here and be "grossed out" by the mental midgets among us when they can stay in Chicago or go elsewhere for social events. As SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric points out (see page one), the student body had better shape up in general if we expect any female visitors for future weekends.

Nor will the problem be completely solved by improved conduct on the student body's part. Fully half of the SA's budget will go towards importing girls for mixers. Undeniably, this practice creates a forced, artificial social environment, the effects of which are strongly felt by both visiting girls and students here. Girls complain that they're looked upon as pick-ups. Guys contend that's what the girls come here for. Although many lasting relationships have resulted from Sunday afternoon mixers, this ludicrous "mating" situation clearly leaves much to be desired, especially in light of the measures which the SA has to take in order to lure the girls here. Total cash outlay for the Little 500 weekend will be over $35,000—of which $4,000-$5,000 will be a loss on the SA's part—a stupendous amount for one weekend's entertainment. From sorry experience, though, it's been found that girls won't come for any less than a mixer-concert combination.

Solution? Until Saint Joseph's becomes 40% co-ed as planned, costly weekends and strained social situations will remain part of life here. The only truly agreeable answer is a normal co-ed college atmosphere, a remedy which only time will provide.—J. A.

Welcome Response

The administration's often sudden and not too infrequent shake-ups in college staff positions have been compared to Chinese fire drills or a game of chess. And casual appearances certainly seem to merit such description, especially when personnel and jobs are mismatched and such action is taken after a storm of controversy and under a cloud of secrecy.

However, this week's appointments have been prompted out of insistent pleas for change and appear to be a genuine response to those pleas.

Father Kissner's duties as Director of Student Affairs have been questioned and his role in governing Halleck Center has been at least misunderstood and, at most, sadly lacking in efficiency and proper execution of social planning.

Student and administrative discontent with this situation has resulted in Father Staudt's appointment as Manager of Halleck, a logical move in light of the students' acceptance of Staudt and of the urgent need for more social planning in the student center.

Thomas Moore's appointment as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has been long overdue and has been received with a sigh of relief rather than an "it's-about-time" attitude The foggy divisions of authority in the business office since Father Ruschau's resignation have meant confusion and frustration for students facing the everyday problems with the college's physical plant. Finally these divisions may be made clear-cut with the resumption of the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

But even more importantly, a professional has actually been hired to fill a position which has traditionally been relegated to a priest who is only a would-be administrator, seemingly appointed as a last resort after budgets are approved and clerical assignments are distributed.

Father Banet and his advisors are to be commended for this week's action. If indeed general college opinion influenced their decisions in any way, they are most heartily encouraged to maintain channels of communication in the future which may allow administrative action before personalities become involved in a battle of immature and often damaging criticisms.—S. T. S.

Have Your Medium Massaged

Daytime TV: Highest Form Of Expression

By The College Press Service

Once upon a horse the first thing to notice is the broad sweep of the countryside, the way the scenery passes as if out of a dream—the story of a pro quarterback who's had 12 years in the game and can't get out; he's been hurt bad and he really should quit—the old Indian, old number 14; my name is lewis coleman i'm from louisville kentucky i been in the navy 3 years and i'm just waiting to get out.

Remember every grocery store offers you a chance to win! What is this some kind of filler? funny you should ask starring ann blyth and the Korean Orphans Choir. If time runs out before you understand that dissEnt is today's big question whether it will be windy and cold with snow squalls or old fashioned flaky pie crust from second best home cooked pudding with that taste kids love.

TELL IT ON TV

Make a better cake and the world will beat a path to your door. What baseball team will your wife say best describes her behavior last evening? If you found yourself in a submarine with a beautiful playboy bunny at midnight what time would you come up for air?

one week later

strike out...out; strike out... bunt; grand slam...grand slam; home run...grand slam! least favorite thing to find in his stew? —the jerk the jitterbug the turkey trot, which describes your husband's behavior on your wedding night? what is the most infantile thing your husband has ever done at the dinner table?

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Letters To The Editors

Minor League Muckraking

Dear Sirs:

To be frank, this is a reply to Ed Hoovler's letter.

I suppose the expected general reply Ed would be waiting for from his contemporary Collegevillians would be that they refer to him as a "jag." I am sure that in many cases that was the response.

I hope that Ed will not be offended if I say in my final analysis, he is quite an American himself. If America has any greatness, it is because of men like Ed. As Ed so well put it, there are great injustices in our country. These injustices occur and continue when men sacrifice principle for position.

But there are others who yet attain these positions without sacrificing principle. Many times, we feel that these men are the vast minority. In this category would fall of course those men of political life who we feel have done this very thing. Depending on one's political conviction, it would be a Kennedy, a Humphrey, a Nixon or a Wallace.

Then again, there are little people like Ed Hoovler who have principle but won't sacrifice it for anything. I think if Ed would look a little deeper, he would find others of his own belief who did more than write letters and make statements. I myself can think of one particular case in point.

These were three young freedom fighters who fought to try and make America what they thought it shoud be. Armed with voting registration forms, they tried to change America. Because they did more than write letters, Andrew Goodman, James Chaney and Michael Schweiner lost their lives in this freedom fight. Evidence shows that the police killed them, but since "dead men tell no tales of police brutality," we shall probably never see justice done.

I hope you move up from the minor league muckrakers, Ed. People like you keep Americans thinking. For instance, can you imagine what SAGA would be slipping to us if Upton Sinclair had never written **The Jungle?** This is America, Ed, don't love it or leave it, just change it.

Kevin Griffin

Flag Means Freedom

Dear Sirs:

Although I suppose Mr. Edward Hoovler's letter in the Feb. 13 edition of STUFF was supposed to be a serious lecture in hippie morals, I found it an amusing contradiction.

After all, Mr. Hoovler did exercise his freedom by writing his profound letter. He is free to say what he wants. He is free to do what he wants. Just as long as he stays within the limits of civilized law.

He is free to sit, if he wishes, during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." No one is forcing him to stand. But if people want to call him "repulsive, immoral, treasonous and unlawful," he must share his freedom with them.

In his letter, Hoovler asked to be shown some freedom. Well, if his freedom isn't obvious to him then he has my deepest sympathies. But perhaps if he could see where freedom isn't . . . Let's look at Czechoslovakia. Look at the tanks in the streets. Would he say people are free to write a letter like his over there?

Let's go to Cuba, where even private talk against the state is treason, and where Castro has been "elected" by the people. Let's look at East Germany, where the citizens are prisoners of the state, unable to leave, ever. Let's go to Russia, where it is illegal to worship God in church.

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Pumas Whip Wabash, 76-70; Invade Butler For ICC Finale

Breaking loose from a stubborn Wabash team in the final four minutes, Saint Joseph's cagers batted down the Little Giants, 76-70, Tuesday night at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Bill Gladieux turned in a sparkling performance, hitting 26 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

With hopes of repeating their earlier 70-69 upset victory, the Puma cagers Saturday will travel to Indianapolis to take on the Butler Bulldogs as both squads complete Indiana Collegiate Conference play.

The Saints return home on Tuesday, February 25, to engage Ball State as the Cardinals wrap up their 1968-69 season.

Butler stood at 3-3 in the ICC prior to Wednesday's game against DePauw. Overall, the Bulldogs' mark was at 10-13 and they lead in the series with the Pumas, 30-9. With a win at Butler, the Pumas could even their conference record, which now stands at 3-4.

Year after year, the Bulldogs feature a pattern style of basketball, commonly referred to as the "Hinkle System," named after their 39-year head mentor, Tony Hinkle.

Inexperience has hurt this year's Bulldogs as the team sports only four lettermen.

Garry Hoyt, 6-4 senior forward-center helps out underneath as do John Seal, 6-3 junior forward and Dave Bennett, 6-5 sophomore forward. Steve Norris, 5-8 junior, and Bob Schroeder, 6-1 junior, control the backcourt.

In the first meeting with Ball State, February 1, two late free throws spelled defeat for the Pumas, 74-72.

The Cardinal squad shines in overall team balance and above-average individual shooting. Another asset is the return of last year's top four scorers.

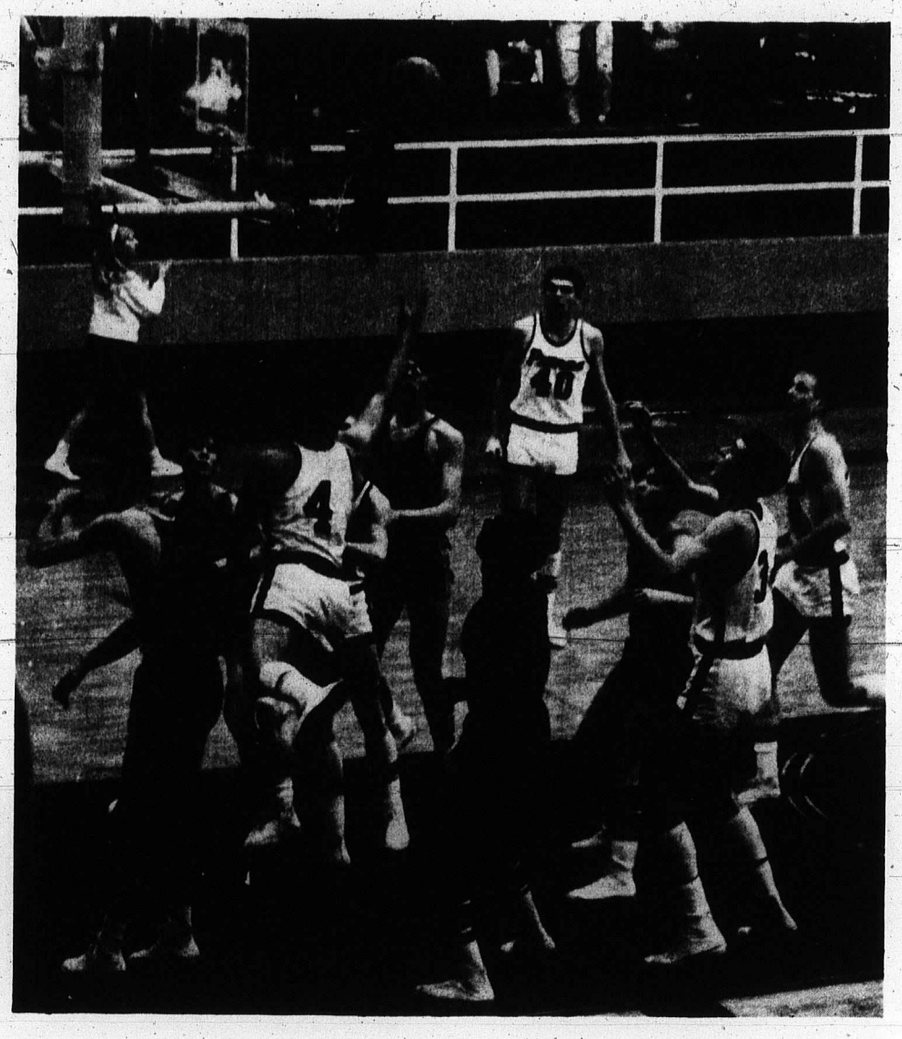

photo by Jim Brown

Action beneath the basket was tense and fast-paced last Saturday as Chuck Lamm comes through with a two-point contribution to the Saints' 91-74 win against DePauw.

PUMA PRINTS

By ED ZGONC

"We had to keep DePauw off the boards, and we had to run on them; we did both of these," commented head basketball coach Jim Holstein. The result was a resounding victory over a strong DePauw squad, in what Holstein called Saint Joe's "best all-around game of this year."

The Pumas don't rely on one style of play; the Saints run when the opportunity presents itself and use a patterned offense when the fast break isn't there. "We must take advantage of any weakness our opponents may have," remarked Holstein. Looking at last Saturday's ICC tilt, it seemed that the Tigers of DePauw left both their pride and their skill in the locker room for the second half, as the Pumas blew DePauw off the court.

Chuck Lamm turned in a stellar performance, scoring 28 points on a myriad of different shots. This was one of Lamm's best all-around games in his four-year career at Saint Joe. When Ted Hillary rested on the bench, Lamm took charge and controlled the tempo of the game. Lamm continues to climb the Puma scoring charts, raising his season's point average to 15.6, second only to Hillary, 17.8.

Sophomore Joe Fritz doesn't have the gaudy point tallies of some of the other Pumas, but he impressed many onlookers in the DePauw game. He's a cool performer and has a lot of court savvy. He has been slowed by a knee injury but Holstein said he did a "fantastic job. He's been coming all year. Joe is probably as consistent a ball player as we have. And consistency makes a great player."

Playing in the DePauw game, an important ICC contest, gives Fritz valuable game experience and gives him a prominent place on next year's squad, possibly as a successor to Chuck Lamm.

The win was a team effort as Bill Gladieux, Bill Weliky, Frank Pohlgeers and Steve Scharf all made their presence felt. This late in the season Holstein is forced to go to the bench more often, and it certainly responded Saturday night with a solid performance.

If Saint Joe plays the same brand of ball it displayed Saturday, no team on the remainder of the schedule can beat SJC. But, as Holstein says, "We must play smart ball." The Pumas still have to cut down on their turnovers. This aspect of the game has hurt the Saints in the close ball games this year.

After the regular season ends, tournament time rolls around. If the NCAA wants a strong Midwest representative in the college division, they have to come to the ICC; the winner of the Evansville-Valpo clash Feb. 27 will probably be chosen.

If Saint Joseph's wins the rest of their games, they can't be entirely overlooked; they at least have to be considered. Last year the ICC was represented by three teams—Indiana State, Evansville, and DePauw. Who knows—Saint Joe's season may not end Feb. 28 with the North Central game.

MOORE

Foremost among the Cardinal cagers are Marzine Moore, 6-3 junior forward, who was troublesome in the earlier game; Gary Miller, 6-3 senior guard; Steve Ricks, 6-5 senior center; Barry Kennedy, 6-1 senior guard; and Steve Burlingame, 6-1 sophomore guard, whose two free throws beat the Pumas at Ball State.

The Cards lead in the series 21-18. Prior to games this week against DePauw and Evansville, they held an overall 7-12 mark.

SJC Takes Inter-Campus Classic; Hardcourt Win Leads To Victory

Final overall tallies for the Inter-Campus Classic here last Saturday showed the Pumas victorious, 210-165, over Saint Joseph's Calumet Campus of East Chicago, Ind.

Basketball, pool, ping pong, and pinochle were on the agenda as Cal City invaded Pumaville for a day of sporting activity during Mardi Gras weekend.

One hundred and fifty of the Puma points were amassed as a basketball team comprised of Intramural All-Stars defeated the Cal City contingent, 98-63. Ed McCarthy, who coached the Puma squad, attributed the win to "team effort."

Statistics bore McCarthy out as five All-Stars reached double figures. Mike Scudder led the crew, scoring 17 points, and was followed by Jim Graham with 15, Steve Whalen with 13, Jim Hooten with 12 and Joe Houck with 11.

Pre-game plans worked to perfection in the tussle. McCarthy pointed out that the All-Stars intended to "stay close during the first half and run in the second."

Other members of the Puma group were Rich Corea, Greg Liska, Nick Cron, Tom Parks, Ken Schlater, Ron Stanski, and Tim Tyrell.

Jay McCormick was the lone Puma to come out victorious in the pocket billiard competition. Thirty points were allotted the winner of the best two out of three games. Art Rapini and Ed Fitzgerald both dropped their matches as Cal City took 60 points in this field to the 30 of the Pumas.

Ping pong turned out to be a disaster area as Cal City blanked the Pumas and took all 90 points. Three players from each school participated, three games were played and ten points were allotted the winner of each game. Puma representatives were Phil Chung, Gerry Suberlak, and Alan Young.

Pinochle proved to be the second area of competition where the Puma participants succeeded, outscoring Cal City, 30-15. Each of the three teams played three games with five points going to the winner of each.

Dan Bryan and Tom Buechlein teamed up to win all three of their games, adding 15 points to the Puma total. Pete Fox and Jim Struder combined for another victory, winning two games for a 10-5 advantage. The team of Bob Labarbera and Joe Lebar dropped their three games.

A rematch of the weekend's activities is tentatively in the offing and is set for Saturday, February 22, at the Calumet Campus.

The schedule will be the same, with the Intramural All-Stars slated to meet Cal City at 6:30 p.m. at St. John's Gym in Whiting, Ind. Pool, ping pong, and pinochle games will take place later at the Calumet campus. Points will be alloted on the same basis.

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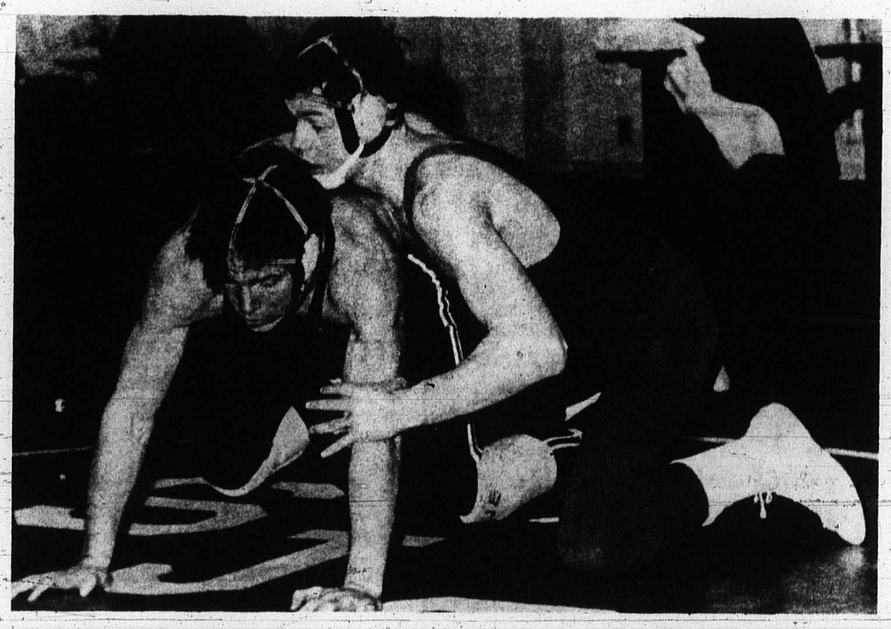
Matmen Upset Aces, Host ICC Saturday

Saint Joseph's College wrestlers outlasted Evansville, 17-16, here Saturday, thus establishing an all-time Puma record of the number of dual meet victories in one season.

This marks the first time that the Puma grapplers have won more than two dual meets in a season since wrestling was raised to the varsity level in 1961. Saint Joseph's record now stands at 3-4.



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Senior grappler Bill Murphy positions himself to take on his Evansville opponent in last week's ICC meet in Raleigh hall. Murphy won his match and the Pumas went on to upset the Aces, 17-16.

Winners for the Saints were Larry Weber, Bill Murphy, John Heizelman, Dave Gorman and Dan Iles.

The Puma wrestling season ends here Saturday when Saint Joseph's hosts the annual Indiana Collegiate Conference wrestling meet to be held in Alumni Fieldhouse. Valparaiso and DePauw are the favorites.

Saint Joseph's should fare well in the 160-pound class with Iles, who has lost but once this season, and in the 145-pound class with freshman Weber. Other Pumas to watch are Gorman and Murphy.

Wrestling coach Bill Jennings comments that "It should be a good morning and afternoon for the fans to see some good college wrestling." Preliminary matches begin at 10:00 a.m., final matches are at 1 p.m. and an awards ceremony is at 4 p.m.

Bennett, Scharf Vie Tonight For Trophy

Intramural basketball culminates tonight in the championship game between the Scharf 69ers and the Bennett Eggmen, slated to begin at 8:30 in Alumni Fieldhouse.

Bennett reached the final match after edging Schweiterman, 66-63, Tuesday night in the semi-finals. Consistent shooters Mike Scudder and Ron Stanski paced the Bennett attack with 20 and 19 points respectively. Bill Kuhlman led all scorers with 21 for Schweiterman.

Tonight's game will be closely contested if previous performance is any indication. The 69ers are undefeated in the double elimination tournament, having squeaked past Bennett, 55-54, in last Thursday's overtime thriller.

Scharf boasts a well-rounded attack, with sharpshooters Jim Hooten, Denny Porath, Ken Schlater, and Jim Graham providing the spark.

Besides Scudder and Stanski, Bennett will offer a stiff bid for the title with star performers Chuck Lamb, Tom O'Loughlin, and Greg Liska.

SA Budget To Cover Concert, Prom

Student Association Treasurer Mike Wilkinson released details of the SA's second semester budget last week. The budget totals $19,000 and breaks down into the following categories:

ADMINISTRATIVE — $2,000— Travel expenses, ordinary telephone expenses, Xerox costs, and mimeo expenses.

CONCERT — $6,000 — Any loss incurred by sale of tickets, rewiring the gym and installing new lights for the Little 500 concert. Between one-third and one-half of this sum will go towards housing, transportation and feeding—girls coming here for the Little 500 weekend.

PROM — $4,000 — Prom banquet, entertainment during the banquet, decorations and dance band for the evening. This amount will cover expenses of the prom not made up by the cost of tickets.

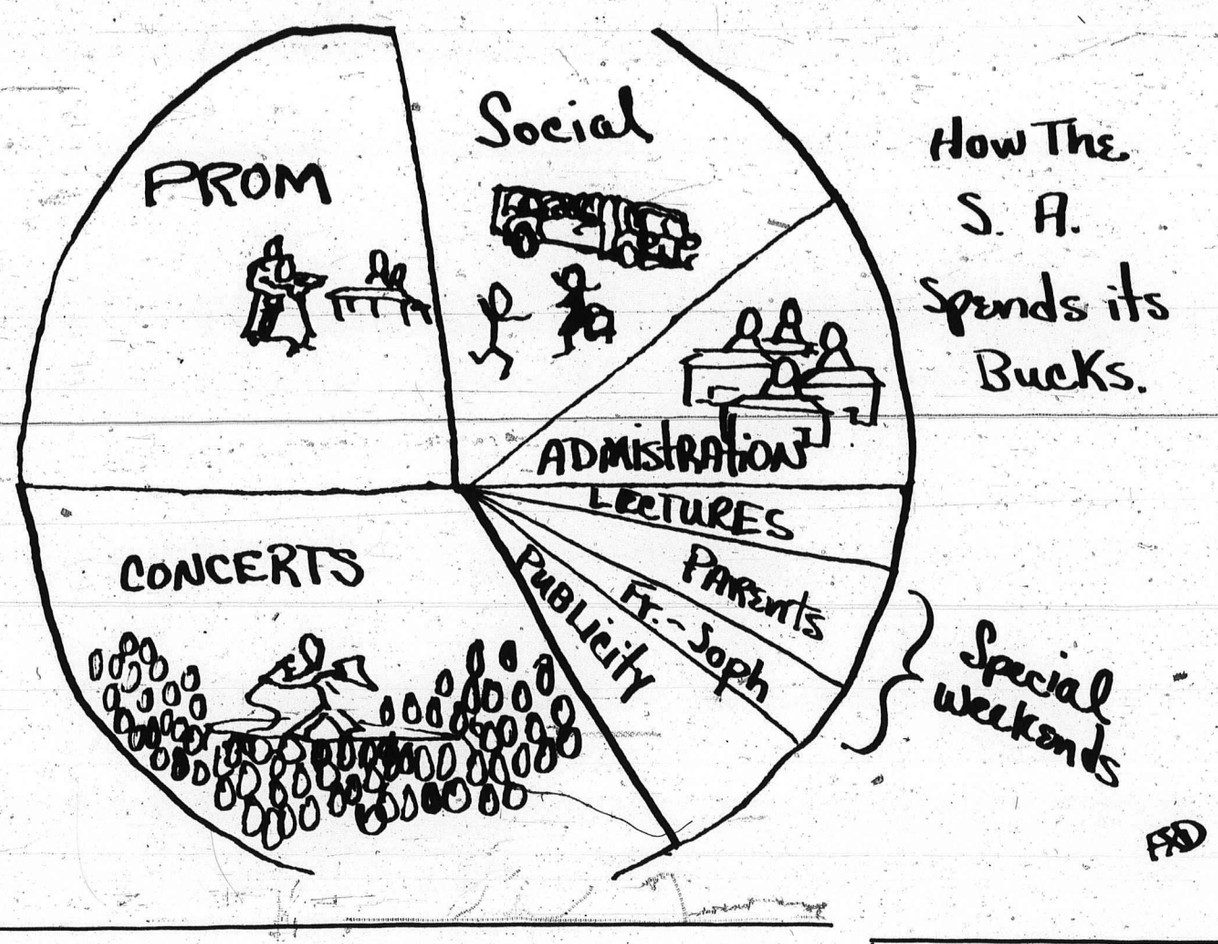
SOCIAL — $3,000—Transporting, housing and feeding visiting girls on mixer weekends, plus the cost of bands. For every 50 girls brought here for social events, the SA loses $100 plus the cost of transportation.

LECTURES — $1,000 — Two more lectures are planned in the SA series. Dates and speakers will be released later this semester.

PUBLICITY — $1,500 — Posters, ads in college newspapers, letters to girls' schools, radio ads and telephone calls to girls' schools to confirm their arrangements for the weekend.

FROSH-SOPH BALL — $750— Bands for Friday's semi-formal and decorations.

PARENTS' DAY — $750 — Favors, entertainment at the dance planned for Saturday night and formal announcements to the parents.



This Week

Tonight — Young Democrats: meeting, conference room, 7:30 p.m. Pop poetry reading, coffee house, 8:00 p.m.

Friday — Withinn: continuous entertainment with "The Four-Fifths," 8:00 p.m.

Saturday — Indiana Collegiate Wrestling Tournament, Raleigh Hall, 10:00 a.m. Basketball: SJC at Butler. Withinn: continuous entertainment with "Tha," 8:00 p.m. Campus movie: "Villa Rides," Auditorium, 10:00 p.m. only.

Sunday — Glee Club concert: SJC and Saint Mary of the Woods, Auditorium, 3:00 p.m. Campus movie: "The Party," Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday — Pre-Cana Conference: "How Much Will It Cost?" Father Paul White, C.PP.S., conference room, 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Basketball: SJC vs. Ball State, here, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — AABA Lecture: "De Facto Segregation," Dr. W.H. Walker, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Daytime Television . . .

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is a woman old nina what would you wear if you were invited to the white house nine what would you say to the president nina NINA (tomorrow dont miss the return of bishop james a pike telling what he thinks is on the other side)

this is the cbs afternoon news with douglas edwards, brought to you by friends and relatives of the 70 coalminers trapped without hope MINORS FORBIDDEN nothing like fresh air is there? every president elected in a year divisible by twenty is forbidden to live (there is a very good chance that these three men will never return to earth).

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What is this daytime television coming to? There used to be a lot more interpersonal relations (chicago is a stock market new york is a newspaper). Between telling time by the number of guests on Mike Douglas or the cartoon on Huck and Yogi the score reads: newspapers make thing happen because if there was nothing happening there would be no newspapers. Television on the other hand doesn't need to pretend.

And now a few words on the ambience of game shows. And now a few words on talk shows. And now a few words on the companionship of soap shows.

ABC emphasizes the contestant, the player of the game, the game itself. NBC stresses the star system; the mortal is unimportant, the emcee is atop parnassus and the celebrity guests are there to entertain. CBS run reruns comedies.

Many years ago history was passed by mouth then by print then so on. THE KEY: MORNING VIEWING MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. somebody wanted to say something, he wrote it down; teach something, wrote it down; the old days, right? Once television becomes the prime method of instruction in educational situations, the highest, most esteemed method of expression will be television. Everyone will have a set, be a receiver and a transmitter.

Let me tell you, Mr. Lazar is a fencing master. Oh. Oh. Not only does Mr. Lazar teach the olympic style fencing, he also teaches the swashbucklers. Oh. Oh. Do you want to show us. Hey. Hey. Could you teach someone a few moves. It would take five hours of preparation to get to the point...but I'll do it. SOUPY?

..Reel Review..

by TOM TECKMAN

Villa Rides
Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only

Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson, Robert Viharo.

Yul Brynner pays the part of Villa, leader of a people's army trying to secure liberty for the Mexicans. Although taken from the historical incident of President Madero's revolutionary campaigns of 1912, this movie is a sprawling Western filled with the din of gunfire and the gore of revolution.

The Party
Sunday, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Claudine Longet, Peter Sellers, Marge Champion.

A flimsy but funny movie with Peter Sellers as a native Indian bumbling his way through a sophisticated Hollywood dinner party. He turns the posh affair into an uproarious misadventure, complete with broken dishes and a houseful of soap suds. There are a few serious moments in the movie when Miss Longet sings.

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ployed by the city of Rensselaer.

The position of Executive Vice President, now held by Father Paul White, C.PP.S., has been expanded to include direct responsibility for the Director of Institutional Research, Director of the Computer Center, and Director of Athletics.

Girls For Mixers . . .

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To overcome this negative impression many girls' schools have of Saint Joseph's, the Student Association is forced to make mixer weekends as financially attractive as possible.

"For Mardi Gras, we told any girls' school that wanted to come that the evening meal and the mixer were both free, but still no one showed up."

For a girl coming down on Friday afternoon and staying until Sunday night, the cost charged her is $15 plus transportation, although the actual expense is nearly $25 each. Every girl brought to Saint Joe's costs the SA a loss of $3.

Although the only lasting solution to this problem will come when Saint Joe's reaches the planned 40% co-ed stage, "We're forced to hold concerts on such a large scale as the Four Tops and Martha and the Vandellas because the girls simply won't come otherwise," Kizaric claims.

"The student body has built up a reputation for itself which has to be destroyed before large numbers of girls will want to come here for mixer weekends."

Letters . . .

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States of America is not perfect, but it is the closest thing the world has to offer towards perfection. And the anthem and flag that you dissent from so vigorously are held high by many people all over the world as a symbol of greatness and freedom.

I can only have pity and disgust for your kind of critical and cowardly attitude. You should get a taste of what freedom isn't before you knock down what freedom is. Just ask anyone in a communist-dominated country.

Gerard Montana

Godly Gaiety

—photo by Mike Kramer

Sophomore Paul Muller and his date were among those to don costumes last weekend in the traditional Mardi Gras fashion. Their apparel received considerable notice, but for different reasons than exemplary piety. By the way, Muller's the one on the right.

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